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Regents lift cigarette ban on campus

BY TOM TOEPFER
Co-Editorial Editor

Prohibition is past.

Cigarette sales are once again permitted on campus. The Kansas Board of Regents repealed their six-year-old ban on the sale of cigarettes on state-supported campuses last Friday.

Action was taken by the Regents as a result of a unanimous recommendation by the All-School Council of Presidents that the sales ban be lifted and by opinions expressed by various student government associations.

Max Bickford, executive secretary to the Board of Regents, said the motion passed because of the individuals who are on the board are different than those who had passed the ban originally.

Ironically, Kansas University Chancellor E. Laurence Chalmers Jr. chaired the President's council which recommended the ban lifting. It was Chalmers' predecessor, Clark W. Wescoe, who spearheaded the drive to institute the ban six years ago.

Applies For License

According to Lynn Rogers, Memorial Union director, an application has been sent this week to Topeka for a license to sell cigarettes in the Union. Rogers said the license should be granted sometime next week.

Rogers said that sales in the Union "will start that day."

Jim Nugent, director of housing, said that sales of cigarettes in the residence halls will be left up to the students. He said that in all probability if there is a demand for vending machines in the halls, they can easily be acquired.

Sales in the Union will be over the counter, and prices will be comparable to those of retail stores downtown.

Began This Fall

The movement to lift the cigarette ban began on the Kansas State University campus this fall. The student newspaper, the Kansas State Collegian and the KSU Student Governing Assn. started a petition which would ask the Regents to lift their ban.

More than 2,000 students signed the petition in

favor of lifting the ban, and 200 indicated that they did not want the ban to be repealed. The petitions were presented to the Regents.

The Leader with the unanimous sanction of the Student Senate also circulated pro and con petitions during the past two weeks. More than 700 students signed in favor and 99 were opposed. The ban was lifted by the Regents before the petitions were mailed.

Arguments

Arguments during the last six years in favor of the ban included evidence by medical authorities that cigarette smoking is dangerous to health; the ban was instituted as an official disapproval of cigarette smoking.

Reasons advanced for lifting the ban ranged from the argument that students are capable of deciding for themselves whether or not they should smoke to the fact that revenues from sales of cigarettes on campuses are turned back to the students in the form of the various Union funds existing on state campuses.

Will go to Student Court

Senate slams 'fund misuse'

BY CECE BUSER
Of The Leader Staff

It had all the makings of a routine, weekly Student Senate meeting.

But before the motion for adjournment was approved, the course of the meeting was far from routine.

The fireworks started when two representatives of Students for Freedom presented a petition to the Senate in protest of alleged misuse of Free University funds in connection with the Oct. 15 Vietnam Moratorium.

Petition Presented

The petition, bearing the name of over 300 students, read: "The Student Council allotted \$200 to the Free University in the 1969-70 budget. In turn the Free University gave \$50 to the Peace Moratorium Group. We feel that this has been a misuse of funds and ask for a full recall of the \$200, and/or a complete investigation into the use of the funds."

In the heated discussion that followed, several resolutions were proposed to investigate the accusations in this petition.

John Daily, Garden City senior, proposed a resolution which read: "Whereas the Fort Hays Veterans Club has charged the Student Senate with giving \$50 to the Hays Moratorium Committee;

Whereas this charge is totally false;

Be it resolved that the Student Senate of Fort Hays State recommend the Student Organizations Committee meet with representatives of the Free University, the Hays Moratorium Committee, and the Fort Hays Veterans Club for judgment and reprimand."

John Petty, chairman of the Free University, later proposed a resolution which was identical to the first except that the words "Student Organizations Committee" was changed to "Student Court."

Both of these resolutions were heavily defeated after considerable discussion.

Resolution Passed

Mike Fennin, Haven senior, then proposed a resolution reading:

"Resolved that the Student Senate directs the Student Senate officers to press charges of slander against the Students for Freedom by the means of the Student Court."

All but two senators voted in favor of this proposal.

Issue Release

Although the two representatives of the Students for Freedom had no comment after this resolution was passed, the group later issued a release reading:

"We, the Students for Freedom, Tuesday night petitioned Student Senate for an investigation into the use of Free University funds.

We felt that questions had arisen which needed to be answered, both for the good of student council and for the good of student interests. These questions were answered; Students for Freedom accepts the results of Student Senate.

We believe student interests were served in asking for the investigation and in receiving the answers from Student Senate.

Students for Freedom strongly regret that, at times, the incident turned into character assaults by both sides. It certainly was not our intention to degrade anyone's character.

We felt these questions needed to be asked, and are relieved to find that there has been no misuse of student funds."

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THE THRILL (NOISE) OF IT ALL was too much for this youngster during halftime activities at the Fort Hays State—Emporia State gridiron battle Saturday.

(Photo by Matt Peak)



UMBRELLAS decked the stands as a light rain pounded the fans.



A YELL OF SURPRISE was part of the queen announcement Friday night.

Homecoming dons 'wet look'



AN EXPLOSIVE OFFENSE aroused the cheerleaders Saturday. (above).

IT'S A LONG HAUL across Big Creek, especially headfirst, right.

Crowning of Queen Robyn Dandel, football defeat and rain marked this year's Homecoming activities.

The sophomore victory over the freshmen in the annual Tug-of-War, the awarding of the float sweepstakes prize of \$100 to McMinder and Wiest Halls, and the formation of the new Half Century Club also highlighted the weekend.

Scotty Philip led the Homecoming parade through downtown Hays Saturday as parade marshal.

Winning Float Entries

First place combined division \$45 prize went to Sigma Sigma Sigma and Sigma Phi Epsilon, while Tau Kappa Epsilon and People-to-People took second place in the division.

Custer Hall and Delta Zeta won first and second place respectively in the individual division. Second place winners were awarded trophies. Each winning pair divided the cash prizes.

The first annual meeting of the Half Century Club on Saturday attracted 34 Fort Hays State alumni from 1906 to 1918.

Recognizes Alumni

Recognized at the meeting was Mrs. Stena Replogle, a member of the first graduating class; Len McCord, who traveled the greatest distance to attend the meeting; and Lena Holmquist and Ed Jantzen, oldest alumni at the meeting.

Members of the new organization are Lucille

Felten, Evalina Holmquist, Ethel Sullivan, Adah Cain, Elsie J. Edwards, C. J. Whisnant.

J. W. Seuser, A. F. Whisnant, Clara Nichols, Ellsworth Dodrill, Glenn Archer, C. A. Bodmer, Ione Butler, Elizabeth Reynolds, Ruby Albertson, Jessie E. Ernest.

James R. Start, Harry Nielsen, Mabel Payne, Gertrude R. Kohl, Ella Lunstedt, Alonzo Brumitt, Alice Cory, Adelia Roberts, L. W. McCord, Irene Cloud, Sadie Kraus, Carl Kraus, Edith Hall, Ethel Bland, Carl Clark, Genevieve Richards, Ray Frey, and Elsie Kirkman.

FHS Alumni Assn. also met Saturday, electing Eli Boucher as its new president.

Other Highlights

Emporia State Teachers College defeated FHS during the Homecoming game Saturday, scoring 34 points against FHS's seven points. Paul Simmons, former two-year football and baseball letterman, merited the "Busch" Gross Award at halftime activities.

Homecoming agenda included Friday's bonfire and pep rally at which the queen received her crown and the Homecoming dance.

Alumni Assn. reception for FHS President Gustad, radio-TV Open House and the Serendipity Singers Concert made up the remainder of Saturday's program.



Photos by Ian Bentley and Matt Peak

Reveille photographer

Still remembers the war

BY SHARON JACOBS
News Editor

"Chin up. Tilt your face. Chin up a little more. That's good!" Over three thousand students will be hearing these words from Stan Cajkovic, the photographer from Delma Studios who is on campus taking yearbook pictures.

But behind the camera and the lights is a man who was born in Yugoslavia and as a child suffered the hardships of World War II.

Remembers War

"I was a child during the war but I remember when we were bombed. The roof was taken off our house. When it snowed, it snowed in on us because we had to live without a roof.

"Our father was captured and was a war prisoner until shortly before the war ended. My mother had to beg for food but there wasn't any food to get. Everyone was undernourished and my mother has been ill ever since," Cajkovic said.

The hardships of his childhood did not stop Cajkovic from pursuing a career. He started in medicine in Yugoslavia and then went into journalism and became a cor-

respondent for the West German Press where he traveled in Turkey, Bulgaria and other western countries in Europe.

Gets To Travel

"I enjoy journalism because I get to travel all over the world," Cajkovic said.

Money, money, money . . .

More than 200 1969 graduates of Fort Hays State were placed in teaching or business positions, including federal, industrial, and company jobs, through the Placement Office.

Arthur Anderson and Co. awarded the highest salary in accounting, with a B.S. degree, of \$9,900, with most positions averaging \$8,542.

The highest salary in the field of agriculture was Hays Land and Cattle Co., at \$9,600, with a B.S. degree, and averaging \$7,750.

In industrial arts the highest was \$8,000 from Goodyear Tire

and Rubber Co. to a graduate with a M.S. degree. The average salary was \$7,583.

Ortho Pharmaceutical gave the highest salary of \$8,700 in business to a graduate with an M.S. degree, with the average salary at \$7,534. Mathematics' highest salary for a graduate with a B.S. degree was from IBM, Gaithersburg, Md., at \$9,000, averaging \$8,040.

Various placements were agriculture majors, 25; business administration, including accounting majors, 84; home economics, nine and industrial arts, 11.

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Bengal Briefs

Classes for Nov. 7 cancelled

There will be no classes Nov. 7 while the Kansas State Teachers Assn. holds its annual meeting on the Fort Hays State campus.

All evening classes Nov. 6 are also cancelled.

Trick or treat for UNICEF

"Trick or Treat for UNICEF" involves ghosts and goblins who are collecting coins for needy children instead of goodies for themselves.

These coins will go towards the underprivileged in Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Middle East. For example, 10 cents can provide 50 glasses of milk for starving children. From a \$1 contribution, 16 children can be protected from malaria for a year or one child can receive four years of leprosy treatment.

Band Day scheduled Saturday

Sixteen high school bands and one junior high band will compete in Band Day Saturday at Lewis Field Stadium.

The public is invited to attend this event which is sponsored by the music department. Admission charge will be 75 cents for students and adults and 35 cents for grade school students.

Eleven bands will perform at halftime at the game Saturday night between FHS and Southern Colorado State.

Veterans Club meets Tuesday

Veterans Club will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Santa Fe Room of the Memorial Union.

Several items will be discussed and an election of officers will be conducted. Veterans who are not members are invited to attend.

Reveille picture deadline today

Deadline for pictures to be taken for the Reveille is today. All students who have not had their pictures taken may do so in the basement of Forsyth Library.

Students who have not picked up their Reveilles for the 1968-69 school year may pick them up in Martin Allen Hall.

Fellowships available for seniors

College seniors interested in journalism, mass communications or international relations, and who meet the academic requirements are eligible for an Edward R. Murrow Fellowship to Tufts University in Medford, Mass., in 1970.

The fellowship, under the Gulf American Fellowship Program, provides annual grants totaling \$8,000 to graduate students.

KOP holds formal pledging

The Gamma Chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi, national home economics honor society, held a formal pledging recently.

The new pledges are Delores Herman, Kinsley junior; Rosanne Horning, Ransom junior; Jean Loyd, Phillipsburg senior, and Linda Thompson, Great Bend senior.

WLO initiates four coeds

Initiated into Women's Leadership Organization Wednesday were Rhonda Miller, Lyons senior; Linda Broadie, Ashland senior; Pamela Schmidt, Catherine senior and Susan Bowen, Garden City senior.

Placement Dates

Tuesday
Geigy Agricultural Chemicals interviewing for sales representatives. Degrees: Agriculture, business administration with agricultural science with farm background. U. S. citizens only.
Farmers Home Administration interviewing for accountants (can be in computer-related positions). Degrees: accounting preferred. 24 hours in accounting or closely related subjects. U. S. citizens only. Jobs for women.

Wednesday
Internal Revenue interviewing for positions as internal revenue agents, tax technicians, and revenue officers. Degrees: accounting, business administration. U. S. citizens only. Jobs for women.
Office of the Inspector General interviewing for positions as auditors, accountants, and special agents. Degrees: liberal arts, accounting. U. S. citizens only. Jobs for women.

men. Summer jobs for juniors.

Thursday
The Hartford Insurance Group interviewing for positions in production, underwriting, claims, auditing and data processing. Degrees: liberal arts, business administration. January graduates preferred. Summer jobs for juniors. Jobs for women.
Burroughs Wellcome & Company interviewing for positions in pharmaceutical sales. Degrees: any field with some science. (Temporary).

Friday
Army and Air Force Exchange (civilian employment) interviewing for positions in accounting and auditing, personnel, retailing, procurement and food management, and systems and analysis. Degrees: accounting, business administration, economics, liberal arts, mathematics, and psychology. January and June graduates preferred. U. S. citizens only. Jobs for women.

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Editorial Views

Miss Brown stands pat

"The Student Council allocated \$200 to the Free University in the 1969-70 budget. In turn the Free University gave \$50 to the Peace Moratorium Group. We, the undersigned, feel that this has been a misuse of funds and ask for a full recall of the \$200, and/or a complete investigation into the use of the funds."

Ridiculous.

The above passage is from a petition that was circulated in the Memorial Union last Wednesday, Moratorium Study Day. The petition attracted several hundred signatures.

Led by Students for Freedom

The petition was initiated by a group called the Students for Freedom under the leadership of Pat Brown, Hays junior. Apparently Miss Brown attended a meeting of the moratorium group and understood John Petty, chairman of the Free University, to say that \$50 will be given by the Free University to the Moratorium Study Day group.

Since then Petty has denied making the pledge. It has been further proven that \$50 has not been given to the Moratorium Group, nor has a requisition been given to the Student Senate for such funds.

To top that off, the Free University has not as yet received its allocation from the Senate for the 1969-70 year.

So what's the beef?

Obviously the Free University has not misused its funds, which, for the record, are non-existent as of now. The funds are merely on the budget.

False Image Created

A serious problem does exist, however. The name of the Student Senate and its integrity has been questioned. Over 300 students have signed the erroneous petition and the local news media has given it much support, saying in effect that the Student Senate and its members are misusing funds.

Certainly a false image has been created of the Student Senate and the Free University. And at least 300 Fort Hays State students are under that misconception and countless others who have been following the activities of the Students for Freedom.

Senate Asks Apology

Logically, the Student Senate, in the Tuesday night's meeting, asked if Miss Brown would apologize publicly for the inaccurate, misleading and totally false accusations in the petition. She said she would not.

She said she would not deny that she heard Petty say that the \$50 would be allocated. Her right to stand by what she thinks she heard is not questioned. But her right to use hearsay for the FACT is questioned—which obviously has been done in the form of the petition that was circulated Moratorium Day.

Issues News Release

Later Tuesday evening, however, the Students for Freedom issued a news release which said in part "we are relieved to find that there has been no misuse of student funds."

Whether or not this statement can be determined as a form of apology to the Student Senate is conjectural. The fact remains that if the Students for Freedom had done a little investigation on their own in validating the petition, the name of the Student Senate would not have been degraded—and no petition would have been circulated.

Yet it was.

Senate Passes Resolution

Student Senate rightly feels injured. Its reputation has been questioned and its integrity has surely been tarnished. It consequently passed, with the dissent of only two Senators, a resolution stating that "The Student Senate directs the Student Senate officers to press charges of slander against the Students for Freedom by the means of the Student Court."

In the news release the Students for Freedom said "We felt these questions (pertaining to the misuse of funds) needed to be asked..." Did Students for Freedom have the right to indict the Student Senate on mere grounds of hearsay?

It is no relief that the Students for Freedom are "relieved" that there has been no misuse of funds.

The damage has been done.

For some, an extra hour in bed Saturday night may not be frustrating.

But for the janitors and the maintenance department, it's just that—and an expensive proposition to boot.

Campus custodians will have to change all the clocks in their respective buildings. The maintenance department will have to change all the heating clocks and other timing devices under their control across campus.

This process will take two men one day at a cost of more than \$60, according to the maintenance department.

All this for an extra hour of sleep.

Ten second editorial

Backwash . . . by Joe Wright



"Yes sir, folks—we want you all to know out there on the airwaves that this station supports the Wacanda American Legion against the nasty More-e-tor-i-um . . ."

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In readers' views

Greeks foster split?

Editor,

Hopefully I am wrong, but it seems that we are experiencing a growing polarization between the Greeks and the Independents.

I can think of nothing more useless, or more ridiculous than a Greek-Independent feud. In examining this possibly developing situation, I feel that Greeks to a greater or lesser extent may have been or are sowing the seeds of future discontent. I am referring specifically to the, more often than not, in-fighting that goes on during rush.

The practice of back-stabbing by malicious "bad mouthing" will never gain any house a pledge or raise its status on campus. I recently overheard one sorority girl make the following remark in the Union, "If I could see one fraternity off campus it would be those . . .!!!" You never beat or com-

pete successfully with anyone by verbally running them down. After all, who would want to pledge into any Greek system after seeing petty jealousies, and personal vendettas being used as rushing points?

Let's legislate and act more for the good of the whole, rather than for the good of the house alone. It seems that those who rear back and bray the most loudly in the Union about the troubles of the Greek system, contribute the least. If you do have a legitimate gripe try to find constructive alternatives, like going to your IFC or Panhellenic representatives.

I am convinced that the time has come to stop this suicidal vicious circle. Rather, let's pull together and get rededicated to those lofty principles of brotherhood.

Jan Garwood
Hays Junior
Acting President of IFC

Dissenters love U.S., too

Editor,

Last week Mike Clodfelter wrote a beautiful letter to this paper in regard to the super-patriots who oppose those of us advocating peace in Vietnam. I would like to add my response to those who charge that war protesters are un-American or pro-communist.

It's really ironic that the emblem opposing us is an American flag. We who wore the black arm-bands last Wednesday, too, love America and we love Americans enough not to want our young men sent to a hell across the seas to die for a useless cause. Certainly the slogan "We must save the world from communism" is a noble one but it is a farce in Vietnam.

Do people actually believe we are defeating the communists in this slow dwindling of our men and our resources? It's absurd for the United States, one of the military might of the world, to bow to the enemy and play a cat and mouse hide in the bushes game on their terms. Anybody who thinks should realize we can't win in guerrilla warfare when the enemy so outnumbers us in men. If our government really wanted to stop communism in Vietnam why did

we not use our air power resourcefully and end this ugly fiasco several years ago? Certainly they would charge us with aggression, but can we expect to please the enemy and defeat them at the same time?

It's absurd to think that at the present pace the communists are going to surrender. Have they even given any indications? Think what they are gaining by slowly demolishing our young men, depleting our economy and dividing our nation.

Consider the result of continuing this wretched and deplorable mistake—more bloodshed and destruction but not the communists' yielding to our feeble demands. Protesters say get out of Vietnam not because we favor communist take-over but because we realize this government is not honestly trying to defeat the enemy and we don't want to see more human lives lost for the political and economic benefit of a few bureaucrats.

Sylvia Harbaugh,
Russell Senior

Thank you

To Fort Hays State
Students and Faculty:

The Fort Hays State Alumni Association is genuinely appreciative of the splendid effort and support given this year's Homecoming. All who worked on Homecoming activities were most cooperative. The result was a highly successful weekend.

It is our hope that you who are presently students at Fort Hays State enjoyed Homecoming—1969, so much that you will return to your college for this event in future years after you have become Alums.

Again, a sincere "Thank You" to all.

Sincerely,
Richard E. Burnett
Acting Executive Secretary
Fort Hays Alumni Assn.

Other papers say

Intermittent showers of under-clothing, chased with water, poured from the north wing of Naim-Smith Hall, Kansas University, recently in the first panty raid of the school year.

Action began, according to an Oliver Hall resident, as residents of the west side of Oliver Hall used their room lights to form a well-known four-letter word aimed at Daisy Hall. When the counselors found out, men stormed from the building and were summoned to scale the walls of Naim-Smith by a loudspeaker in the dormitory.

Hays is silent island

Editor,

It is a peculiar feeling to realize that, now that I have moved to Hays, I no longer live in the United States of America.

All across the nation on Wednesday, October 15, the atmosphere was filled with the sense of freedom and honesty. America had wandered into a war in Southeast Asia in support of a non-existent democracy. The communists finally had us in a position where they could stamp the colonialist war-monger label on our foreheads; there we were in Indochina taking the place of the French supporting a minority government of French-Catholic aristocrats who were despised by the majority of their countrymen.

However, at long last Americans had become aware that our interference in Vietnam was a mistake, and on October 15 the people voiced this new opinion that our actions were in direct conflict with our stated belief that a people had the right to decide their form of government without outside interference. Perhaps the country would have become communist, but that is their choice to make and not ours to force upon them.

Yes, the American nation voiced

its opinion on October 15—in Washington, New York, Boston, Los Angeles, Lawrence, Topeka, Manhattan, Salina, Newton—in Hays? What happened in Hays when the rest of America spoke out? President Gustad sent a letter asking us not to say anything unless we felt that we were experts on the subject. A handful of young people stood out in the cold giving out black arm bands, an insignia which stands for the Negro rebellion rather than for Vietnam dissent, if I remember correctly.

Another misguided group passed out a foolish and illogical letter supposedly written by a soldier who thinks we should not dissent because he is over there fighting to protect our right to dissent.

But the great majority stood unaffected by this telling event of October 15. As the American nation voiced its opinion, Hays stood silent. It was almost as if we were a foreign country, watching our neighbors suffer through their problems, problems which were of no concern to us.

And it was a peculiar feeling to be detached from my own country and her problems.

Lloyd A. Frerer
Assistant Professor
of Speech

'Philadelphia' curtain up

BY RUSS CRAVENS
Assistant News Editor

All of us must leave home at some time in our lives but to embark on a voyage of almost 3,000 miles with little possibility of ever returning is an experience few of us will know.

The first Little Theatre production, "Philadelphia, Here I Come!" deals with a young Irishman facing a situation such as this. In the play, the author Brian Friel, tries to portray what Gareth O'Donnell, the main character, must go through as he says good-bye to his parents, friends and the girl he loves the day before he leaves for America.

The play takes place in a small village in Ireland where O'Donnell was born and raised. In the space of one day O'Donnell learns the sadness which comes with leaving all that is familiar and the joy that comes with the opportunity for a new life.

Uses Unusual Method
"Philadelphia, Here I Come!" probes the meaning of such an experience and the emotional effect

produced in those closely involved with farewells.

Friel has developed an interesting and unusual device in order to aid the audience in understanding his hero. O'Donnell is played by not one but two actors. The first, played by Tom Schroder, Hays freshman, represents his external self that is seen and heard by others; the second, representing his internal thoughts and feelings which he is afraid to show to others, played by Dennis Dey, Dighton sophomore.

Broadway Hit

The play, to be produced by the Speech and Drama Department, was a Broadway hit in the 1966-67 season. According to Lloyd Freer, assistant professor of speech and director of Little Theatre, it was at this time in New York City that he first saw the play and developed the desire to produce it.

"'Philadelphia, Here I come!' is a drama of great beauty which you will want to see," says Freer.

Cast Members

Also appearing in the play with Schroder and Dey will be Madge,

Kathy Faulkner, Hays senior; S. B. O'Donnell, Wayne Sipe, Hays senior; Kate Doogan, Pauletta Arnold, Colby junior; Senator Doogan, Robert Desbien, Hays senior; Master Boyle, Harry Barnett, Cawker City junior; Tizzy Sweeney, Glenda Rolfs, Geneseo junior; Con Sweeney, George Stevenson, Sterling sophomore; Ben Burton, Ken Munsch, Ness City freshman; Ned, Allen Brungardt, Pratt junior; Tom, Larry Laas, Brookville sophomore; Joe, Bobby Riedel, Plains freshman and Cannon, Mick O'Bryne, Wayne Senzee, Hays junior.

The production will be at 8 p.m. Oct. 30, 31 and Nov. 1 in Felten-Start Theater. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 25 cents for children and students with activity cards.

Twelve men and eight women will be cast for parts in the next Little Theatre production "Love for Love." Tryouts are scheduled for 7 p.m. Nov. 3, 4 and 5 in Malloy 106.

Rothwell says debaters found tourney rough

Fort Hays State debaters, under the direction of Coach Dan Rothwell, found the going rough last weekend at the Rockhurst Invitational tourney in Kansas City.

Rothwell entered two novice teams in the tournament which represented schools from more than 20 states. Most teams at the open-class tournament were experienced.

The team of Mark Harbison, Hays sophomore, and Carolyn Saltee, St. John freshman, broke even at the power-packed tourney, winning three and losing three.

Coach Rothwell's debaters will skip tournament competition this weekend in preparation for the Kearney, Neb. meet Oct. 31-Nov. 1 where they will be defending the sweepstakes trophy. Three FHS teams will compete at Kearney.



MANY AGREE that FHS students "lead a dog's life" while they cram for midterm exams.—(Photo by Ian Bentley).



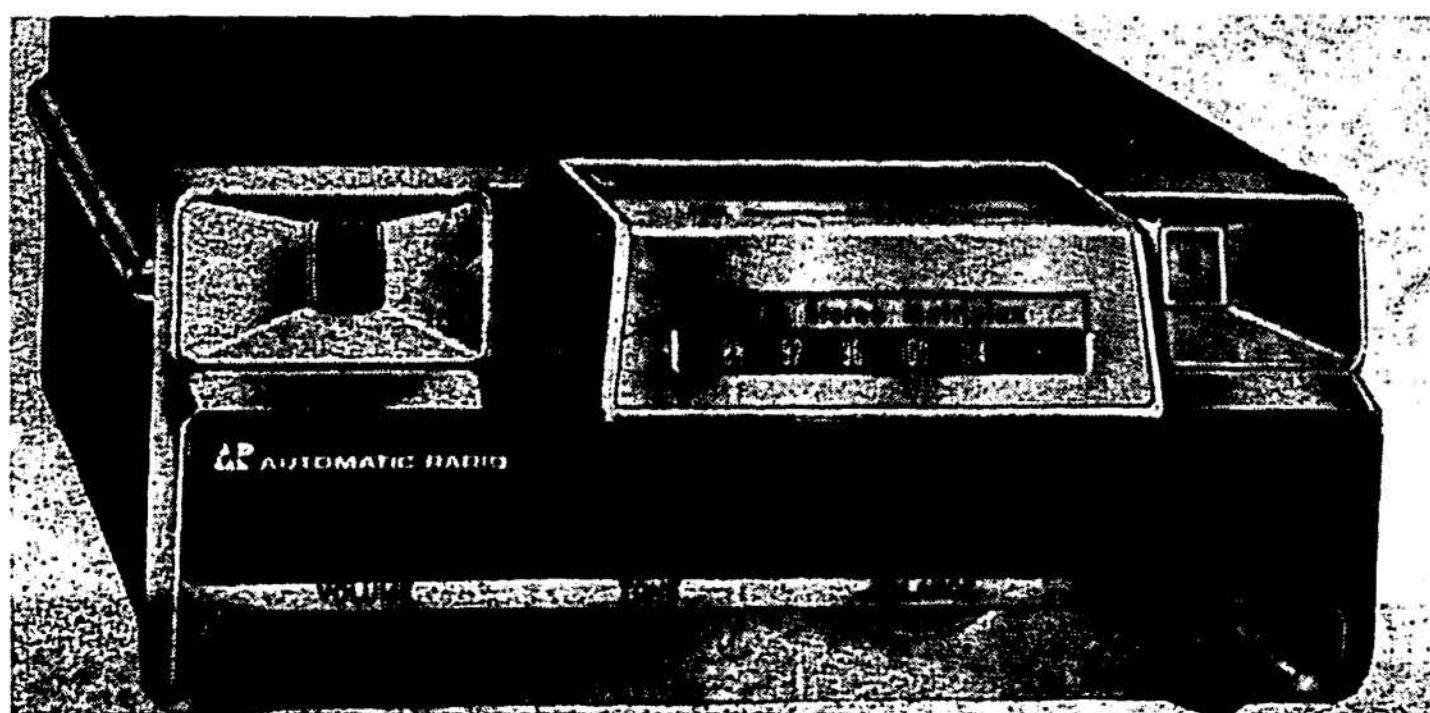
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Crowning of the Greek God and Goddess during halftime of the football game and the post-game Greek Week dance caps off the annual Greek Week tomorrow night.

Name Candidates

Candidates for Greek God and their sorority sponsors are: Mark Hill, Newark, Del., senior, Alpha Gamma Delta; Bob Hellerud, Goodland junior, Delta Zeta; Roger Hatfield, Kismet senior, Sigma Kappa; and Rocky Golger, Garden City sophomore, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Greek Goddess candidates and their fraternity sponsors are: Clara Schoenthaler, Ellis sophomore, Alpha Kappa Lambda; Kathy Bellerive, Stockton senior, Delta Sigma Phi; Anita Husted, Liberal sophomore, Phi Sigma Epsilon.

Karen Butler, Kiowa sophomore, Sigma Chi; Nancy Tucker, Johnson sophomore, Sigma Phi Epsi-

lon; Telia Sebaugh, Norcatat freshman, Sigma Tau Gamma; and Bev Edwards, Meade sophomore, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Reschedules Peak

Sororities have postponed the Greek peak and will schedule the rushee acquaintance activity for a future date.

Also postponed is the work day for the Greek service project, formerly planned for Saturday. This year's project is the establishment of a scholarship fund.

Tonight Greeks sponsor the yearly Greek Week carnival after the picnic and kegger in the park with a caravan at 5 p.m.

A Greek sing on Monday began Greek Week. Wednesday's house-mothers' tea at the Sigma Kappa house and officers' meeting in Malloy Hall, and Thursday's god and goddess election completed the Greek Week program.

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2-sport standout earns 'Busch' Gross award

Paul Simmons of Denton was named the 1969 winner of the Paul "Busch" Gross Award in a ceremony preceding the Homecoming football game Saturday at Lewis Field Stadium.

Simmons, a two-year football and baseball letterman, was the recipient of a plaque which signifies the highest honor a Tiger athlete can earn.

Simmons' accomplishments include many school records and a berth on the All-NAIA District 10 football squad in his senior year.

Squad honors include "best lineman" and honorary co-captain of the 1969 team. He led the defensive charts his senior year with 117 tackles at his linebacking slot.

Although Simmons' batting average was at a low of .227 in 1969, he led the team in runs batted in with 11, two home runs, five doubles, and 17 runs.

His 1968 batting average was tops for the Tigers at .388. He collected 28 hits in 72 at bats. Roy Ralstin's RBI record fell when Simmons brought in 15 Tiger runs

in the 1968 season. Simmons also held a perfect fielding average in 26 games at first base.

All athletes who were seniors the year preceding the presentation of the award were eligible for the honor. The "Busch" Gross awards committee selects the winner each year based on athletic ability, leadership and scholastic achievement.

Previous winners in the last five years include: 1968, Fred Andregg, Hoxie, basketball; 1967, Bob Johnson, Logan, football and track; 1966, Don Lakin, Pawnee Rock, track and cross country; 1965, Clark Engle, Abilene, football and track, and 1964, Sam McDowell, Smith Center, basketball.



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Harriers race past Kearney at home

Kearney (Neb.) State took it on the chin for the second time this season Friday in a dual meet with the Fort Hays State cross country squad on the four-mile Fort Hays Country Club course.

Sparked by sophomores Larbi Oukada and Alvin Penka, the harriers totaled only 17 points to Kearney State's 43.

In the first meet of the season, the Bengal runners, led by Penka, garnered only 18 points to Kearney State's 43 to defeat the Antelopes on their home course.

Oukada led the field with teammate Penka and Jerry Shelly finishing second and third, respectively. Oukada was clocked in 20:03 while Penka was timed in 20:09. Shelly turned in a 20:49 clocking to edge Rick Moleczyk of Kearney

State, who finished fourth in 20:51.

Other Tiger finishers were Dave McLeland, fifth, 20:56; Dennis Wheatcroft, sixth, 20:59; Ken Walter, eighth, 21:49; Herb Camien, ninth, 21:55; and Jerry Duran, eleventh, 22:10.

Next outing for the Tigers will be the annual Kansas State Federation meet Nov. 1 at Manhattan.

Rideoff Sunday

Fort Hays State's Rodeo Club, fresh from a dual victory over Kansas State University, entertains its alumni in a rideoff at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Rodeo Grounds.

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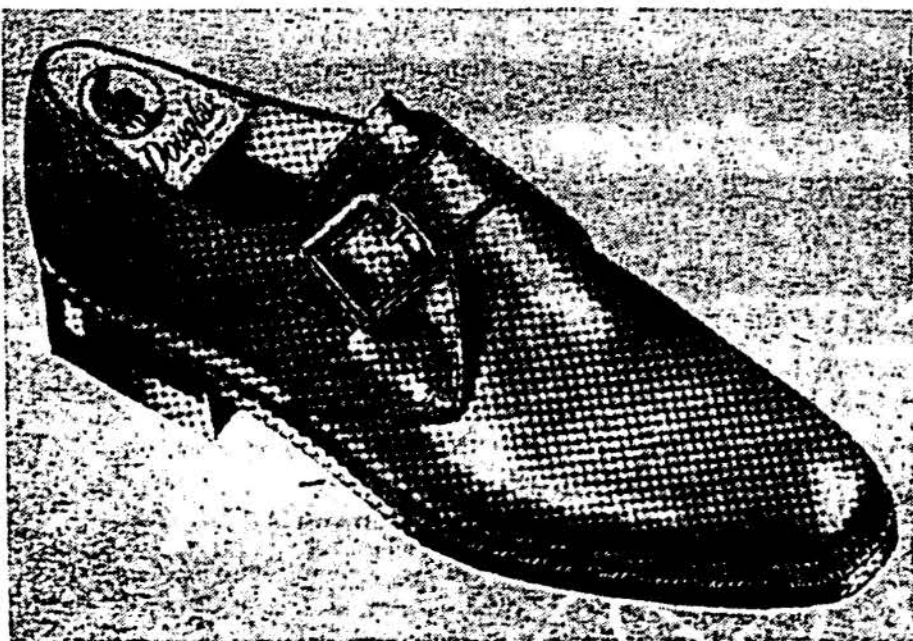
HOMEcoming ACTIVITIES at Fort Hays State this year included a soccer match between the St. Joseph Military Academy squad and the FHS soccer club. The Cadets downed the FHS squad 1-0 on a first half goal.

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Evans racks up 267 yards

Tiger offense clicks

BY GARY FREED
Sports Editor

After suffering a 34-7 loss to Emporia State at Homecoming, Fort Hays State is now looking to Southern Colorado State College of Pueblo in hopes of picking up their first win of the season.

The Indians of SCSC, who are 4-1 on the season and 2-1 in conference action, were idle last week but defeated the Hornets of Emporia State 10-9 a week earlier.

Strong Offense

Heading the Indian offense is quarterback Barry Loos who has picked up 181 yards passing and boasts a .541 completion mark. Matt Young and Al Brooks return from last year's backfield. They are averaging 90 and 72 yards rushing per game.

Last season the Tigers dropped a 20-14 decision to the Colorado squad at Pueblo.

Although two FHS rushing records were broken against Emporia, the Tigers were unable to score more than one touchdown.

Rushing Records Broken

Tommy Evans carried the ball a record 40 times Saturday for 267 yards, breaking Bob Johnson's marks of 31 rushing attempts and 264 yards. Evans, a 5-8, 180-pound junior, is currently the second leading rusher in the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference.

Emporia State drew first blood in the game when Bob Janesko

tossed a five-yard touchdown pass to All-American Bruce Cerone late in the first quarter. The point after touchdown attempt was no good giving the Emporia crew a 6-0 lead.

Following the Hornet score, the Tigers took the kickoff on their 33-yard line and marched the length of the field in 16 plays for the only FHS tally of the game. The scoring play by Evans from the one-yard line ended the scoring for the first half with the home squad leading 7-6.

Emporia's Gary Harding took the second half kickoff on his eight-yard line and ran the ball 92 yards to score the second Hornet touchdown of the game. A pass from Janesko to Cerone for the extra point made the score 14-7.

Third Touchdown Scored

A Tiger punt was returned to the FHS 13-yard marker to set up the third Emporia score, as All-CIC Charley Divitto forced his way into the end zone from four yards out.

In the fourth stanza the Hornets picked up two more touchdowns on runs of three and seven yards by Ron Modellmog and Ted Woods, bringing the score to 34-7.

Stan Bowen followed Evans in rushing for the Bengals as he netted 33 yards in six attempts and freshman Jim Keating ran three times for 23 yards.

Linebackers Joe Kulbiski and Lloyd Logsdon were the top defenders of the game with 14 and 12 tackles each.



TOMMY EVANS
Breaks School Record

Clinics planned for Saturday

Olympic gold medalist Shelby Wilson will highlight one of the two athletic clinics to be held Saturday at Fort Hays State.

The wrestling clinic will start at 8:30 a.m. in the Men's Gym.

A basketball clinic will be held in Sheridan Coliseum at 8:30 a.m. with several area coaches speaking at the annual meeting.

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Gymnastics team prepares for opener

Gymnastics at Fort Hays State got underway Monday with 12 gymnasts reporting for workouts under the direction of coach Ed McNeil.

Only two of the squad members competed for the Tigers of last year which turned in a 7-4 mark. They are Jim Green, Wichita sophomore, and Bill Holmes, Hoxie junior.

Green competed in the parallel bars last season while Holmes represented FHS in free exercise and trampoline.

Other gymnasts working for starting berths on the FHS squad include Dan Blythe, Lincoln, Neb., freshman; Terry Bonin, Salina freshman; Charles Brownell, Medicine Lodge freshman; Royle Cunningham, Grand Island, Neb., soph-

omore; Frank Gray, Topeka freshman; Bob Griffiths, North Platte, Neb., sophomore; Gary Hesser, Beatrice, Neb., freshman; Donovan Randolph, Liberal freshman; Larry Rose, Wichita freshman, and Johnny Sanders, Wichita freshman.

The two top scorers from last year's squad, DuWayne Guthrie and Stan Percival, were expected to compete for the Tigers this year but were declared scholastically ineligible.

Central Missouri State once again provides the first test for the Tiger gymnasts as they invade Sheridan Coliseum Dec. 5. Last season FHS dropped the Missouri squad 144.9-167.9 in a triangular meet which included Odessa (Texas) College.

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